Moonshine and Marguerite

By "The Duchess."

Permission of George Munro's Sons.) -the affection you now bear me is tess ally Dissay, a seventient-year-old girl, is paraged to Frank Possonshy, who is loved by his cousin, Katherine Nurent. Bir George stande, a dissolute young nobleman, falls is love with Alya. She choourages him, to resourage dismost. Ponsonby and Alya are a famee together and walk out into the mounts gardes, where the latter presents to tell their fortunes by picking a dainy to

CHAPTER II. A Strange Pledge.

PERIORE Alys stands, a flower among her fellows, radiant, beautiful, in the clear light of the pure moon ling lips and large, dewy eyes. but is she really his? The body us the soul is but a sorry bargain, se mire, furning, not an much auddents

"Could what?"-with a start, Love passionately. Kathorine Nugent, Do you think she could?" His

with a certain sense of vitality.

nanner is still a little vague. "Yes. Do you know, Frank," coming a little nearer to him, "sometimes I have thought she was in love with

"I have thought it. Is it nonsense?" Utter. If you were right, you must her attachment. Only yesterday"-with a light laugh-"something myself I was an object of positive evergion to her."

all a child's willful persistence. "But, of course, I was wrong." Then, "Why

ropping her tids again.
"No—" he is beginning, but she stops

softly-"I can see things sometimes." Your forgetting grieved me sorely; but,

with Sir George. "But why?" "For many reasons"-He hesitates Why raise unlovely thoughts in the

mind of this tender child? "He looks as if he could be amusing, says she, carelessly; "and he is staying dere with us, you know. He came this morning, and will be here all the week at the Duchess's house party. And my auntle says Lady Fanny Davenport is very anxious to marry him." 'Is she? Well, never mind. Let us

forget him. You are going to marry me, are you not? And soon, darling? "I think so," says Miss Disney, with

that the Arl marks it and resents it. At least she turns from him with gresture that is petulent.

either," she says; and, though the words might be made to convey a compliment, the delivery of them spoils

"You love me?" asks Ponsonby, suddenly turning to her and taking her

"Still a skeptic? Has not this mystic flower assured you of my truth?" nodding her small head at the marguerites hard by. "I should be the one to doubt, over the shoulders considering the dreadful tale it told and onto the

"If ever." says Ponsonby, drawing her close to him. "you should feel that the and also includes

When Girls Are Scarce. bined with twine-colored lace and

Sometimes hard tasks are set for the adapted to young Want Ads., but they rarely "fall down." girls' dresses are For example, when girls for house- equally appropriate. work are really SCARCE, still the Want for the medium size and finds them—unless the supply for is 3 5-8 yards 21. that particular day has been exhausted. 2 1-2 yards 27, or

These little Messengers of Publicity 1 3-4 yards 44 inches in the Morning World Want columns wide. Pattern 4949. now enter more homes in New York and 16 years of age, City every day than any messengers- will be mailed for newspaper or other-ever did before, ten cents. Send They are never unbidden guests. They money to "Cashier, The World, Pulltzer are always invited there. That is why Building. New York

"I couldn't promise to be as rude as that," returns she mischievously.
"Be serious for once," entreats he. Something in his tone touches her. The smile fades from her lips, leaving only a certain sweet reflection of it behind.
Coming closed to him, she lifts one
bare, round arm, and with very tender
little fingers smooths back the bair

way, by some word, or sign, or tok

"Nevertheless, promise!"
"'A willful man must have his way. You have my promise, then; but not words shall I redeem it. When I have it on! Do you know, I never invoked big diamonds of the world is shown in it on! Do you know, I have until I the accompanying picture.

my fortune with one of these until I the accompanying picture.

The Evening World artist represents

"you never will agin, will you?"

"Why, how ean I now?" mays him Disney, with uplifted brows. "My fortune is told; you are it. How funny that sounds! It puts you in the neuter

"I shan't see you again for a week," says Ponsonby, suddenly, "I so to town the diamonds owned in this city and by the early train. You will not forget one-tenth of all owned in the United

you look at it, remember the message vided. But the value of this and other it brought you," she says, coquettishly. "For that reason its whole trebs shall that of any aggregation of small stones, be sacred to me for evermore," says

In the world of gems, many a nickle

Ponsonby, with a smile that thents his

does not make a muckle and the popu-

The New Diamond and Other Famous Gems As They Would Look on Miss Hattie Williams. "I am," said the Philosopher seriously, "Tve just had a terrible experience." "What was it?" asked the Pesser "There is be benefit in the preserving of the preservi

All the Other Big Diamonds in the World Do Not Weigh as Much Together as the Stone Found Recently in South Africa-Its Value Estimated as High as \$25,000,000, Though It Is Yet, of Course, Problematical.

DIAMOND worth all the way from A \$15,000,000 to \$25,000,000 and fing more than all the damous diamonds of the world put together has learned to hate you I will send you one learned to hate you I will send you one of these"—again pulling a marguerite Diamond Mine in South Africa, according to cable despatches received in New York by its American stockholders.

What a diamond of this size would look like if worn with the other famous

"I am giad of that; and"-eagerly- the famous musical comedy prime donna, Miss Hattle Williams, wearing 850,000,000 worth of diamonds, among

them the great new diamond. This is twice as much as all the dianonds worn on a gala night by New

"No. Take this with you, to remind you of me, every moment, until we meet again"—she places the manguerite in his coat as she speaks—"and, when you dook at it, remember the message vided. But the value of this and other didn't you fail in love with her?"

"Because you came to me."

"Was that your only reason? See, now, what mischief I have done. She would have suited you better than I wishall."

"That is the one point on which I will not give in to you."

"Be is clever, and handsome, and"—

"Dear heart, you are all that, and a shousand other things beside."

"A thousand bad things, I dare say; whereas she—she seems to lack nothing."

"A thousand bad things, I dare say; whereas she—she seems to lack nothings."

"A thousand bad things, I dare say; who here and the myriad part with the says guardent, ginking back in hand yet—" She pauses, and casts at him a giance swift but anxious from under har long lasties. "Sometimes I vex you, don't I?" she says, wideropping her itds again.

"No—" he is beginning, but she stops."

"I suppose." she says, with a smile that lights his taggins. In the world of gems, many e nickle does not make that lights his face thits asplic to me.

It is midday, and all the world is made and the population of suite and the population of the sextences of sundance the sundance of sundance and the morning room made the kohings place into insignificance. The cast which is an another diamond the Kohingor, the chief ornament of the British crows and hitherto mover the morning room at Moorlands the sundance of sundance of the sun

stadenly. "now orten you get me to be coach of Frank! Sometimes I have thought—but of course it was only fancy. You never did care for him in the band of May Tohe than way, did you?"

"The way you care for him? Never."

"I am so glad I asked you, now. If you had given me a different answer it would have made me very unhappy."

"That is a very kindly speech. But you need suffer no generous pangs of regret for me. Frank is as little to me as I am—to him." She shades her eyes with her hand for a moment, perhaps to conceal a smile, for presently she breaks into a low laugh suggestive of amusement to her listener. "What put the silly thought into your head?" she asks. "I hardly know."

"Bomebody must have done it." Again diamond world to New York would be there is the carelessly-velled insolence of tone, the contemptuous disheller in her lephant on his hands.

the utmost serenity. "Man.ma says Manudie can't 'come out' until I am got out of the way; so it is unfair to her to delay too long. And it is all the same to you, I suppose, isn't.it?"—anx-tously.

The humor of his naive remark might have struch the young man but for something else that strikes him still more keenly, and that has no humor in it; a shade saddens his face.

"You are sure?"—still flercely, with nasionate fear.

Alys Disney does not dream of the strange and heavy fate that hangs on the first it to please Maudie or me you give so ready a consent?" he says, a tinge of bitterness in his tone. It may be that the fir marks it and resents it.

The women of New York's "400" own some of the most valuable jewels on earth, but their collections are more remarkable for their dezzling beauty than their size.

Of gems of all kinds in America the estimated value is \$500,000,000. Of these stimated value is \$500,000,000. Of these strange and heavy fate that hangs on the most important of the individual collections estimated by that the fir marks it and resents it.

Perhaps to please myself more than Fashion Hints. By May Manton.

Blouse Waist for Young Girl.







Mrs. Fred'k Vanderbilt. . 300,000 Mrs. Clarence Mackay .. 300,000 Mrs. George Vanderbilt. 100,000 Mrs. Astor. 335,000 Mrs. J. J. Astor. 150,000 Mrs. George Gould. ... 480,000 Mrs. Bradley Martin... 500,000 Mrs. H. McK. Twombly. 200,000 Mrs. Ogden Mills..... 200,000 Mrs. W. D. Sloane. . . . 220,000 Mrs. Harry P. Whitney. 200,000

Mrs. Calvin Brice..... 250,000 | Vanderbilt are each the possessors of necklaces valued at \$100,000 and the dia-

Thomas Jacob, editor and publisher of exceed \$4,000,000 in value.

than their size.

Of gems of all kinds in America the estimated value is \$500,000,000. Of these estimated value is \$500,000,000. Of these \$170,000,000 are owned in New York. On Mrs. Clarence Mackay.

Solution of the Jewellers' Review, is as follows:

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont.

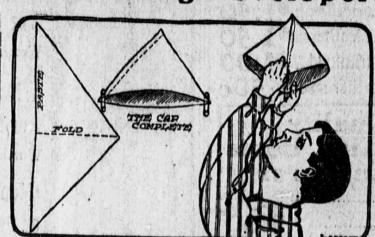
\$500,000
might become the owner of the new mous big diamonds in the world, ten diamond, but it is not likely that they do will do so, But the fact that they do will do so, But the fact that they do not will be merely a matter of taste.

Red-Haired Comfort. A Toy Lung-Developer. WHY not be proud of red hair? Socrates, the father of p Socrates, the father of philosophy, was red haired. St. Paul was red haired, freekled and

will be seen is nearly \$4,000,000. And they

are but a few owned by the most con-

spicuous members of New York society.



ERE is a very amusing and highly beneficial pastime for both young and old: Cut a piece of tissure paper, as shown in the picture, and paste together so as to make a cap large enough to fit a child's head. Put a safety pin on each end, then take one corner in each hand lightly, hold up-

Out of the Mouths of Babes.

The first time small Bessie attended a funeral she asked why the lady "Because God called her," she was told.

A tew days later she was tied in her little chair because she had naughty. After sitting quietly for a time she said:
"Mamma, if God called me now I couldn't go 'cause I'm tied fast."

Fred (at breakfast)-What kind of fish is this, papa?

Fred at blead, my son.
Fred-Well, I wish you would tell cook to pull the splinters out of the

Men--Women--Truth

"Well, a woman asked me to give her my candid opinion about something, and A Lincoln Story. I did," blurted out the Philosopher

quarter than tell a woman anything that didn't flatter her vanity. What did your lady friend ask you?"
"Why, she asked me to tell her if I thought the shade of her new plum-colored dress was becoming to her com-plexion. She made me cross my hear and hope to die if I didn't tell her the truth. So I did. And what do you sup-

"Told you you were no gentleman that you were a brute, and reported to her husband or her brother or some one

"Why, how did you know?" queried the Philosopher. "Were you there?"
"How did I know? Why, any new born babe has that much sense. How did I know, indeed! My boy, I learned that lesson when I was four years old

bear in mind—never tell the truth to a woman when it reflects discredit upon her personal charms or her vanity." "But why don't they want the truth?" persisted the Philosopher. "And why do they ask for your opinion at all if they

don't want it.
"It's a great trick of the species to run
that opinion gag," said the Pessimist.
"You know it creates an interest in thinking about them or their clothes.
"But don't get it into your head that they really want your opinion. They don't. All they want is a nice and lovely rave about how charming they look. No matter if a woman ha

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Keith's Bway Talk of New York. EDEN WORLD IN WAX New Groups

I did," blurted out the Philosopher sorrowfully,
"Well, of all the original human chumps you are the worst," said the Pessimist. "It evidently wasn't a favorable opinion." Pessimist. "It evidently wasn't a favorable opinion."

"No, it wasn't," replied the Philosopher, "but she made me promise on my word of honor that I would give her a perfectly candid opinion and would be absolutely sincers."

"You're past all hope," commented the Pessimist.

"I don't see why," said the Philosopher. "When a woman asks you to tell her the truth, doesn't she want it? I don't see what she asks you for it she doesn't."

"Weil, well, Little Rollo! Come st upon my knee and I will tell you," sneered the Pessimist,

"A woman never wants you to tell her the truth unless it is complimentary. Why, I'd rather ask Russell Sage for a quarter than tell a woman anything

A Tip from Dad.



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